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AMONG the graduating metallurgists is VINCENT JOSEPH GIBBONS of Middletown, Ohio, who thinks that Mechanics is the toughest course on the campus. He is undecided for what company to work. He thoroughly enjoys his last fifteen minutes in bed because he likes to cogitate on the day's labor and he says, "It feels so-o good." He was in Intramural sports and thinks skating is the "tops," in fact, that is his hobby. The poor guy isn't married and he actually likes to wear knickers.

In the list of comparatively young graduates is WILLIAM RUSSEL MULQUIN of Newark, Ohio, who graduates at the tender age of 21. He's a Tau Beta Pi man, in other words, he's pretty scholarly. Music seems to be his hobby to take his weary mind off of his studies. All his courses were pretty hard for him but he never flunked any—"Hm-hm—ain't that something?" Bill has a job lined up with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and everything looks rosy. This gentleman was even gracious enough to admit he was in the main library outside of his freshman year. Whether to study or not, we don't know.

SIDNEY ALFRED MOSES is a mud-slinger. He goes in for outside activities; for instance, tennis, Engineers' council, Tau Beta Pi, Keramos and A.C.S. Sidney enjoys every minute in bed; he wonders why one should pick on the last few minutes. He, too, believes Mechanics was the toughest of all courses. He is going out to Salt Lake City, Utah, to work with the Utah Firebrick Company. He doesn't realize how lucky he is, getting a chance to go west. He likes Jack Benny, also puns, but abhors knickers. Why don't you fellows get together?

We should give an orchid to Mr. CHO-FUN POON, a fellow ceramic who unflinchingly states that

none of his courses at this University were hard. He never flunked any, and thought that physics was the easiest of all. He was born in the far-off town of Canton, China. His age is 23, unmarried and has no particular hobbies, outside of school. This young fellow was never in the main library. He says he gets all his references in the Lord Hall library. He hasn't a job lined up but has an ambition "to be an engineer." He's going back home as soon as he graduates and look for a position and to fulfill his ambition. More power to you, Mr. Poon.

Among the miners we have ROBERT F. SHURTZ, familiarly known as "Pompoon" since the last Sigma Gamma Epsilon picnic. Bob hails from Coshocton, and (believe it or not) has no steady girl friend. It is rumored that Shurtz has the highest point-hour on the quadrangle. Be that as it may, we do know that he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, which should prove his ability. He also shines in quite another line—those who have attended Fite-Nite in the past few years will remember him well. We have it on good authority that Bob hates Monday A. M. classes; we wonder why.

Those of you who are sports lovers and read the ENGINEER should be well acquainted with JACK CASHELL, would-be petroleum engineer and our sports editor. Besides writing about sports Jack indulges actively in them, having won his varsity "O." Not confining himself to sports and the studies, he has become quite an activities man. He is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a member of the Prospectors Club, A.I.M.E., S.A.E., and Quadrangle Jesters. Oh, yes, we nearly forgot—Jack has a steady girl friend from Akron.

